

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

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SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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CITY AGREES TO END WATER SUIT

Council Ok's Agreement Conceding Supply To Allow For Future Expansion

Sierra Madre's Contention That Its Underground Source Is a Separate Basin Tacitly Accepted.—Generous Allowance Of Watershed Diversion Guaranteed.

At a special meeting Tuesday evening Sierra Madre's city council tentatively accepted a proposed agreement for an out-of-court settlement of Pasadena's long standing suit against this and 29 other municipalities and water companies seeking to curtail and regulate withdrawal of water from the underground Raymond basin.

The agreement, drawn by a committee of representatives of the many defendant cities, tacitly admits the contention of Sierra Madre set up when the suit was entered in 1937, that this city's underground water supply is drawn from a basin other than the Raymond basin. Therefore it does not provide for a curtailment of the supply here, as in the case of some other defendants and as was intended by the plaintiff City of Pasadena.

It concedes to the city use of 1264 acre feet of water a year from the underground source, which is somewhat above the city's average consumption over a long period and was declared by the councilmen to be fair and acceptable.

A final conference of parties to the suit will be held in Pasadena to-day. If all accept the agreement it will be referred back to the various city councils for signature and approval by the courts. If one or more defendants refuse to sign it will be up to them to continue the expensive court proceedings alone, with an ultimate decision delayed many years. Only two defendants had failed to record their acceptance yesterday and it was believed all would agree to-day.

Mayor Tom Schwartz summed up the council's action and effect of the agreement yesterday in a statement in which he said:

"The proposed settlement, tentatively approved by the council, permits the use of 1264 acre feet of water per year by this city from the underground basin known as the 'Eastern unit' of the Raymond basin. In addition it also allows a maximum of six cubic feet per second diversion from the contributing watershed. These amounts are ample for all present requirements and for any reasonable expansion of this city.

"The agreement reaffirms the existing stipulated agreement as to water rights with the City of Arcadia and recognizes that, and so long as the requirements of such agreement are fulfilled, there will be no material movement of water across the boundary between the 'Western unit' and the 'Eastern unit' of the Raymond basin.

"Provision is made in the accompanying 'water exchange agreement' for purchase by one user of water of another users, underground water where the second user has an additional source outside of this basin, such as is available to the City of Arcadia from the San Gabriel basin, where there is a large surplus. In case of a shortage caused by a long period of dry years, Sierra Madre could purchase its extra water requirements from Arcadia, and the latter city can obtain additional water from the San Gabriel basin."

What it Takes

Discussing the subject "Do we have what it takes" before Southern California advertising executives at a luncheon meeting at the Biltmore Hotel on Friday, Rilea W. Doe, vice president of Safeway Stores, Inc., declared America has an abundance of what it takes to win this war.



Rilea W. Doe.

and win it quickly if what we have in manpower and materials is put to proper use with the full co-operation of every citizen. But this complete co-operation will be necessary for a quick victory necessary to save untold thousands of lives.

Mr. Doe, who lives in Oakland, has been with Safeway Stores, Inc., for 24 years, and is the oldest employee of the company in years of continuous service. He joined the company in Burley, Idaho, when it had only four stores in operation, while to-day the organization has grown to a total of approximately 2500 stores.

Committee on V Gardens Completed

President F. D. R. Moore of the Sierra Madre Garden Club, appointed by the city council as chairman of the city's Victory Garden committee, announced the committee's personnel at the last June meeting of the club. Serving with Mr. Moore are to be Mrs. Edward Halperin, president of the Woman's Club; School Superintendent Gerald Smith, Harry Lange, president of the Kiwanis Club, and Ford F. S. Blackman.

It will be the committee's immediate duty to get all possible information that would be helpful into the hands of the city's V. gardeners and to arrange for the pickup and disposal of all surplus foods.

Gardeners were advised that plantings aside from corn at this time are not likely to be very productive and that they should plan now for later gardens. Pest control, they were advised, is the big problem now and suggested that written application be made to W. S. Rosecrans, 808 N. Spring st., Los Angeles, Victory Garden co-ordinator, for a 10-page pamphlet on this subject. It will be sent free by mail.

All Stores to Close On Glorious Fourth

With gas as precious as it is, few Sierra Madreans will get away from the three day holiday incident to the Glorious Fourth. And it will be an unusually quiet day at home. Police did not even issue their usual warning against the use of fireworks, because none are to be had. Business will be suspended Monday except by drug stores and gas stations.

Well Known Writer is Laid to Rest

Harold D. Carew, Author and Journalist, Succumbs To Heart Attack

FUNERAL services were held at his home, 449 Mariposa ave., at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon for Harold D. Carew, author and newspaperman known from coast to coast. He died of a heart attack early Friday morning after an illness of about a week. Attending the services as a mark of their respect and esteem were many of the West's best known authors, Los Angeles and Pasadena newspapermen and prominent citizens from other walks of life. He had been a resident of Sierra Madre for many years.

For many years Mr. Carew's weekly page of frank and outstanding book reviews in a Pasadena newspaper were considered among the best in the nation and he enjoyed the respect of authors throughout the land many of whom sent messages of regret and condolence to his widow, Mrs. Laura Carew.

Born in North Attleborough, Mass., March 10, 1890, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Carew and his father paid him a lengthy visit here several years ago. On his graduation from college he entered a law school with the intention of practicing law, but soon decided he preferred writing and became a reporter on a Boston newspaper, later becoming a feature writer on politics and other subjects on Boston, New York and Washington newspapers, then managing editor of the Salem (Mass.) Herald.

During World War I he served in France with the 73rd Artillery regiment and in 1922, his health showing signs of failing, he came to California and to Pasadena where he entered general newspaper work, later to resume his book reviews which had attracted much attention in the Boston Transcript. This widely read page was continued until the end of his career. The honesty of his criticisms and his easy, entertaining style of writing caused this page to be very widely read and appreciated and he became known personally to many of the country's leading authors.

He was a contributor to many literary and other magazines and the author of a book titled "Shots from the Notebook of a Gunner," published in 1930. In 1931 there was published his history of Pasadena and the San Gabriel Valley, in two volumes. A year later he wrote "Gypsy Caravan," a book of verse.

Mr. Carew was a member of the American Legion the Cauldron Club and the University Club of Pasadena, in addition of the Press clubs of Boston, New York and Washington. Dr. Grose, a co-worker with Mr. Carew, officiated at the funeral services which were in charge of the Lamb chapel of Pasadena.

79 Children Enroll At Congregational Summer School

Headed by the Rev. Frederic Groetsema and Miss Barbara Knight of Chicago the Congregational Church summer school got off to a flying start Monday. Seventy-nine children from nursery school to junior high school age were in attendance. The able list of instructors includes Mrs. A. M. Batterson of 500 West Highland in the nursery; Mrs. Charles Peterson with her sister as assistant in the kindergarten; Mrs. Roy Pickett of 201 West Highland in the primary school; Miss Barbara Knight in charge of the Juniors and in charge of dramatization. Rev. Frederic Groetsema, who specializes in the intermediate department, is giving a course on Adventures With God, while Mrs. Commander Rappolee of 491 West Montecito is having a course on how to use the bible.

Sunday July 4th, at 9:30 A. M. will be given the sound picture "Power of God." The following Sunday will be graduation day.

Extend Curfew Law To Youths of 18

An ordinance amending the curfew law in county territory by including youths of 18 has been ordered prepared by the county supervisors for adoption at their next meeting. The present age is 16. Because boys of 18 are required to carry draft registration cards authorities believe enforcement of the law will be greatly simplified. Also it is intended to curb the growth of juvenile delinquency. Under the law youths up to the age of 18 would not be permitted on the streets between 9 p. m. and 4 a. m. Those required to be on the streets by their employment must carry permits.

Observations By Lee Shippey

Harold Carew was greatly missed by all who knew him, or read him, but he will never be forgotten by any of us. He was passionately devoted to justice as he saw it, yet broadly tolerant. He was completely fearless and honest in his sentiments, yet so lovable in his simple severity that no matter how they disagreed with him on certain subjects all who knew him were fond of him. His broad intelligence and scholarly knowledge won respect in all circles, but he never grew scornful.

With
Sierra
Madre



Boys
In
Service

BETWEEN Sierra Madre servicemen home on furlough or weekend leaves and boys from Camp Santa Anita, there were more uniforms on the street here during the last few days of last week than at any time during the war, including sailors and coast guardsmen in their white outfits. Among the local fellows along Kersting court were Coast Guardsmen Billy Kiggins, and Don Miller, Bob Colbert, Ed McCloskey, Wayne Perry of the Marines, Everett Rock, and Arthur Contreras.

"Bob" Colbert left Monday for the U. S. Army Engineers Camp Claybourne, La., where he has been stationed for some time. He was home for a week to visit his mother, Mrs. Sylvia Colbert of 609 W. Alegria ave., and his brothers and sisters. "It was wonderful to get back here," said Bob. "Nobody can realize what a swell place Sierra Madre is until they have been away from it for a while—especially when they have been known in the swampy part of the country where I have been located". There are four camps in the Claybourne area—engineers, infantry, ordnance and artillery, with many thousands of trainees. During the recent floods many of them were sent into Arkansas and other states to help protect lives and property. Bob's engineers outfit holds the record for bridge and other important wartime construction. It has been in training for a long time and is believed to have been held for a particular task soon to be performed. Don Williams was the only other Sierra Madrean at his camp. Don was transferred several weeks ago. Bob has been in the service since December 23.

— For Victory, Buy Bonds —
KENNETH Linder, son of Mrs. Louis F. DeNault of 1131 of Singing Wood dr., graduated last week from the marine air corps training camp at Corpus Christi, Texas. Kenneth took his previous training at Pasadena Junior College, at St. Mary's, and at Los Alamitos.

— For Victory, Buy Bonds —
BERNARD Wynne, son of Mrs. Leslie B. Wynne of 273 Sturtevant dr., is now head of camouflage at Dow Field, Bangor, Me. Thomas Wynne, now in his second year in Tulane University, New Orleans, leaves Sunday for his fall semester where he is in navy training.

— For Victory, Buy Bonds —
COMPANY 14 of the U. S. Navy Radio School at the University of Houston was graduated in exercises June 17. Dan J. Johnson of Sierra Madre was a member of this group. His wife lives at 181 Grand View ave. "You have made the best record individually and as a class in the history of the school," Lt. Comdr. A. L. Williams, Commanding officer, told the graduating class. The company left for advanced training stations immediately after graduation.

— For Victory, Buy Bonds —
PHILLIP Ackley is aboard a hospital ship in the Attu-Kiska area receiving treatment for a frozen hand and a bullet wound in the right shoulder received in the action in which Attu was taken from the Japs. He is a

Hearts Fail Two Elderly Citizens

William Wesley Crawford, aged 65 and a resident of Whittier died at the Pacific Electric station here at 10:30 Friday morning while waiting with his wife to take a train for Los Angeles. He had just bought tickets at the ticket window and was walking toward his wife who was waiting on a bench on the east side of the station when he keeled over from a heart attack. Two minutes later he was pronounced dead. The body was taken to his home at 801 Floral drive, Whittier. He was registered at the Hotel Sierra Madre here.

Just a few days before John W. Norman, of Sierra Madre aged 66, died under almost identical circumstances. He was working through the passageway on the east side of the Sierra Madre hotel when he was stricken and died a moment later gasping that he couldn't get his breath. He had eaten breakfast at a nearby coffee shop a few minutes earlier.

He was born in Springfield, Missouri; has lived in California for 36 years, and in Sierra Madre for seven years. He left no relatives.

Funeral services were conducted at Grant Chapel, Wednesday, June 23, with Rev. John S. Neal officiating.

Interment was held in the San Gabriel Cemetery.

Canyon Pool All Ready to Open On Saturday

There was great rejoicing among youths of the city yesterday when it was announced that the Canyon Park pool would be ready for use Saturday. A crew of city workmen assisted by many boys had it cleared of debris by Monday morning, when a new cement floor was laid. Later it was painted and water from the tunnels will be turned into it to-day. On his return from the hospital James C. Heasley, lessee, executed a sub lease to Al Fletcher who will operate it this year. This was approved by the city council Tuesday evening, removing the last obstacle. Yesterday the showers and bath house were painted and cleaned up.

The pool will be open daily from noon until 5 p. m. for the present. Later it will be open at least two evenings a week.

State Guard Unit Here Building Up

A new fully equipped battalion of the California State Guard is in the process of being organized in this area, according to an announcement by Major John S. Staats, commanding officer of the Pasadena Battalion.

Headquarters of the battalion is the State Guard Armory in Pasadena, which will be fully equipped with arms and ammunition. Uniforms likewise will be furnished. The tables of organization to be used were made up by the War Department so that the operations and training program will be similar to that of the regular Army.

Sierra Madre Unit headquarters is located in the city hall.

According to Lt. Arthur H. Embree, commanding officer of the local unit, the new State Guard organization offers an excellent opportunity for military training under competent instructors. Age limit for recruits in the State Guard is 18 to 64 years. Eligible are U. S. citizens and aliens who have filed declaration of intention to become citizens.

Under the new State Guard organization effective to-day units will be used only for local home defense, and active service, in case of invasion or insurrection, is limited to the county in which enlistment is made.

The Sierra Madre unit drills once weekly, every Wednesday night, at 8 p. m. at the grammar school. New squads are now being formed and all patriotic citizens who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to serve their community may get full information at the city hall, or call Corp. Frank A. Spencer, in charge of recruiting at Cu 5-4481.

Bailey Canyon is Ordered Closed Due to Fire Hazard

Because of the extreme fire hazard the city council Tuesday ordered the closing of Bailey canyon, including all trails, until further notice.

A Good Time A Worthy Cause

Keen interest is being shown by Sierra Madreans in a benefit dance and card party to be held by the Junior Woman's Club on July 10 because of the very worthy purpose behind it. The proceeds will go to the family of a city police officer frightfully injured in the performance of his duty to the public.

The party itself promises to be outstanding affair, many of the city's best known residents appearing as patrons, and patronesses.

A \$25 War Bond has been offered as a door prize and it will not be necessary to be in attendance to win it. Don Parker and an augmented orchestra will furnish the music from 9:30 until 1 o'clock. Worth while table prizes will be given at the card and other games in the Osgood room, where play will begin at 8 o'clock. Tickets at \$1 per person are to be had at the city hall, from any member of the Jr. Woman's Club and at many of the stores, for it is a community event in every sense of the word.

Hostesses for the party are Althea Butler, Gleam Drury, Ruth Miles, Winnie Lees, Jean Tate and Jean Edwards. Patrons and patronesses will be announced next week.

Sale of Many Homes Here Reported

Brisk Demand for Local Real Estate with Deals Pending and in Escrow

TRANSACTIONS calling for the sale of an even dozen Sierra Madre homes are in escrow. During May and June more than thirty properties have changed hands and local real estate agents report a number of deals in the making, some of which it is expected will be consummated this week. The demand for real estate here was never nearly so great as now and rental properties of most any kind are at a premium, with many applicants and practically nothing available.

John C. Loomis, local realtor, reports recent sales aggregating \$93,200 in value. He sold the property of Mrs. Clara E. Akeley at 88 E. Alegria ave. to Dan H. Maassen of Belleflower. The Coleman estate at 633 W. Montecito ave. was taken over by Frank E. Seager of Escondido. The J. C. Rogers home at 461 W. Grand View ave. was bought by C. A. Baker of Inglewood, the Rogers being obliged to move to Pasadena because they could not find a home here.

Allen Rockwell sold his home at 375 E. Montecito ave. to S. V. Outler of Auburn ave. and bought the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trimbel at 658 Mariposa ave. The Trimbels, residents here for 20 years, are leaving reluctantly to make their home at 1673 Bridgen road, Altadena. The Charles Bradley home at 40 Monterey lane was bought by J. C. Harbin, of Los Angeles.

The recently built fine home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robertson at 51 Canon ave. was bought by Ralph S. Macaulay of South Pasadena. It is the second home built in Sierra Madre by the Robertsons who may locate in Pasadena until their daughter graduates from college.

The Milo R. Sabins sold their modern home at S. Baldwin ave. and Lowell street and feared they would have to leave the city on account of the housing shortage but at the last moment were able to make a deal through Mr. Loomis for the home of Mrs. A. C. Scanlan at 181 E. Grand View ave., distinctive, among other for the beautiful great oak tree in front of it.

Mrs. Scanlan has been a resident of Canyon Park and Grand view ave. for many years and upon giving up her home here is taking a trip.

Mayor to Christen Tank Named for Sierra Madre

Mayor Tom Schwartz has been invited to go to Camp Beale, near Marysville July 4th to christen a motorized war machine probably a tank, when the 18th Armored Division, known as California's Own, comes officially into existence. It will consist of tanks and other war machines for the purchase of which residents of many cities contributed. Governor Warren will christen the huge lead tank "California." Officials of Pasadena and other cities will christen their tanks.

(Continued on Page Five)

Lieut. George Otte Weds a Michigan Girl in Florida

WORD of the marriage of Lieut. George J. Otte, son of Mrs. Mary Otte of this city and Miss. Joy Klise, of Grand Rapids, Mich., in Tampa, Florida, has just been received by friends of the family here. Miss Klise went to Tampa with her mother three weeks ago to prepare for the wedding. The honeymoon is being spent in Grand Rapids. George is now instructor in radio intelligence in Tampa, but his basic training was taken at Scott Field, and in Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey.

Lois Lovell, Former Sierra Madre Girl, Weds an Ensign

Miss Lois Lovell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovell, former local residents, but now residing at 379 F. Street, Coronado, was married Wednesday at San Diego. Since the bridegroom, Ensign Paul M. Lowthian is a naval aviator in the U. S. Naval Reserve, the couple was so fortunate as to have the ceremony performed at the Naval Air Station Chapel at North Island.

The bride, attired in a dark blue suit, with white hat and accessories, and carrying a bouquet of white orchids, was given away by her father, Frank Lovell, her only attendant being the sister of her groom. To the strains of soft music played by a brother yeoman, the ceremony was performed by the Navy chaplain, in the presence of 50 friends, who later retired to the reception at the Officers' Club on the Island.

After a honeymoon in New York, which the happy couple reached by plane, Ensign and Mrs. Lowthian will be at home in Norfolk, Virginia, where he is stationed.

Vows Exchanged by A Navy Man and Doris Bever

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place Saturday evening at 9:30 at the Pasadena Wedding Chapel, when Doris Lea Bever of 1617 South Sixth st., Arcadia, became the bride of Paul Campbell Morey, pharmacist mate second class, of the San Diego Air base. Miss Doris who is well known in Sierra Madre, was given away by her father, P. C. Bever.

The entourage consisted of Ruth McMillan of Pasadena, as maid-of-honor, Mrs. Herbert Howard of 26 East Highland, Sierra Madre, and Mrs. Preston Whitehall of 1621 Lyndon, Pasadena, as bridesmaids. The best man was Emmet House of Los Angeles, the ushers being Herbert Howard, cousin of the bride, and Charles Meija, pharmacist mate second class, of San Diego Air base. Rev. Mr. Nicholson of the Neighborhood Church of Pasadena was the officiating clergyman.

The bride was charming in a white satin princess gown. The maid of honor wore ice-blue taffeta, while the bridesmaids were lovely in peach and blue chiffon. The groom's mother wore a formal gown of orchid taffeta.

Miss Bever was a graduate of Pasadena Junior College, where she majored in athletics. The groom was a graduate of Los Angeles High School. After a brief honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead the couple will make their home in San Diego.

LOUISE HAPTON WEDS A NAVAL BOMBER

Miss Louise Henriette Hoppon, granddaughter of H. S. Craig of 475 Woodland road, was married on Saturday at Long Beach to Naval Lieutenant D. L. Youngberg, of Jackson, Miss. Lieutenant Youngberg who is a bomber and his bride called on Mr. Craig on their way to Palm Springs where they are spending their honeymoon.

Ensign Dingman is Honored at Party

Mrs. Josephine E. Marr of 204 East Sierra Madre blvd. gave a family dinner for her nephew, Ensign James Dingman, a former Sierra Madrean and his wife Sunday at her home. Among the guests were the Ensigns mother Mrs. Elizabeth Dingman of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. William Crombie and their daughter Mrs. Basil Mayes, and Dr. C. H. Brown all of Los Angeles. Ensign Dingman, who is on a furlough from his activities in the South Pacific, flew in from Chicago last Saturday, going on by plane to San Francisco Tuesday, June 29th.

Circles of Church Tell How Dimes Multiplied

The final gathering of the combined circles of the Congregational Church enjoyed a most interesting meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. A. O. Pritchard of 121 East Alegria. Sixty members of the three circles, the Lydian, the Dorcas, and the Mary Martha, listened attentively to an interesting and instructive address on China given by Mrs. Joseph Taylor, a returned missionary for the West China Union College.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was the ingathering of dimes, which the ladies had been given at the beginning of the year's activities, and which had all multiplied themselves substantially. Many were the colorful incidents the ladies told of their endeavors in the propagation of this metallic seed. The Chinese Wishing-well also was a noteworthy part of the background of this party. Members dropped coins into the well with their wish taking the form of a prayer for the world in its present chaotic condition.

Garden Card Party To be Held by Altar Society July 15.

The ladies of the Altar Society of St. Rita's, under the direction of Mrs. Peter P. Thill of 59 E. Grand View have planned a desert card party to be given July 15th in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer of 39 W. Orange Grove ave. The crocheted rug, for which tickets have been sold made by Mrs. Ralph Solury of 82 Santa Anita Ct. is to be awarded. Proceeds from the party are to go for new chairs for the auditorium.

Sierra Madre Girls Among Campers at Anokaia School

MANY Pasadena girls have enrolled in Camp Anokaia at Flintridge school for girls whose summer session started last week and will go continuously until the middle of September. Some of the campers are staying for a month and others longer. Highlight of the week's activities was an outdoor supper at the grill followed by a swim by moonlight in the Anokaia pool. Campers are concentrating on the study and crafts of the early Californians so they may present a pageant in July.

Among the more than 50 enrollees, members of well known families from Santa Barbara to San Diego, are 20 Pasadena and Flintridge girls. Miss Nancy Ann Welch, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Welch, and Miss Celeste Gordeau, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Gordeau, represent Sierra Madre.

A.L.A. Activities

Largest Unit attendance of the year gathered at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Whiteley on Thursday evening. Yearly reports were given at this time, all Unit chairmen making a fine showing of constructive work. Members contributed a total of 1800 hours to community service and 4589 hours to War work. Nominations for officers for the coming year were made. Mrs. Timothy Eaton a former member but now residing in Glendale was a visitor. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Lotta Hopper N. Auburn ave. Thursday evening, July 8th, at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected for the coming year, also delegates and alternates to the Department convention at San Francisco.

Past President Helen Smith and husband of Santa Barbara were visitors in town this past week.

Members who visited Stella Dennison at Duarte Sanatorium this past week found her still improving and cheerful.

Maybelle C. Barker
Press-Chairman

IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Tyler are parents of James Bruce Tyler Jr. born at St. Luke Hospital Thursday, June 17.

Fire Chief Heasley Home From Hospital

Fire Chief "Jim" Heasley returned from Huntington Hospital Monday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis and is now convalescing at his Canyon Park home. Police Officer Dan Rauscher, with whom he shared a room at the hospital, is still there and making a gradual recovery from the three gunshot wounds he received May 20 in the performance of duty. He is still in great pain but there is no longer any doubt but that his right arm will be saved.

Patriotic Woman is Rewarded With Service Pin

Besides keeping up the family home and caring for her young son, Mrs. Gordon McMillan, wife of Sierra Madre's chief of police, has patriotically found time since last September to serve faithfully as a plotter on the East Los Angeles filter board of the Civilian Defense Corps. In addition to the satisfaction of knowing that she has been performing a most important wartime duty in tracing planes overhead, Mrs. McMillan on Monday was awarded the 500-hour pin, attesting her voluntary public service. She has served three shifts a week during the last nine months. A similar pin was recently awarded Mrs. James Vieira of Woodland road, another patriotic Sierra Madre Woman.

Woman 83 Dies from Effect of a Fall

Miss Elizabeth Graham of 173 North Mt. Trail, died June 24th in a Los Angeles hospital from the effects of a broken hip which she suffered in her home three weeks ago. Miss Graham, who had lived in the United States for 41 years, in California 35 years, and in Sierra Madre 20 years, was eighty-three years old. She was a member of the Gospel Hall of Monrovia, and the services were held Sunday at two o'clock at Grants chapel.

New Sales Tax Effective Here to-day

Beginning to-day, July 1, and for two years thereafter, the new California sales and use tax law, reducing the sales tax from 3 to 2½ per cent will be in effect. The State Board of Equalization has not fixed a "bracket" system

It Takes Milk To Make Strong Soldiers



Hold that pail carefully, Private Horton! If you spill it, some American soldier will not get the 374 quarts of milk that he needs in 1943. Charles Stiles, a teen-age farm boy, is doing his best to help meet the 1943 milk production goal of 57 BILLION QUARTS.

for collection of the tax from consumers, but is apparently satisfied with a schedule prepared by the various retail organizations as follows:

Sales Tax	Reimbursement
Amount of Sale	(Rate 2½%)
\$0.01 to \$0.14	\$0.00
.15 to .59	.01
.60 to .99	.02
1.00 to 1.39	.03
1.40 to 1.79	.04
1.80 to 2.19	.05

The tax charged will increase with each additional 40 cents in a sale.

One of our every two families have at least two workers. Figure it out yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you can put into War Bonds every payday.

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We Have a Complete Line of Baby Necessities.
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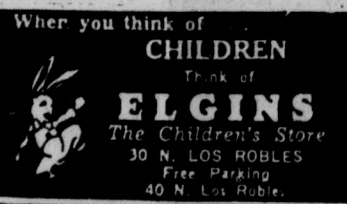
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FREE DELIVERY



No Airport Now for San Gabriel Valley Idea Abandoned

INDIFFERENCE on the part of citizens of the San Gabriel Valley generally and open opposition to the location of airport sites in or near the boundary lines of several valley cities, including Arcadia, has caused the county supervisors to cancel all immediate plans for establishing of an airport in this area. Accordingly they have stricken from their budget an item of \$500,000 set up as the purchase price.

A hostile attitude towards location of the airport near them was shown by several cities. But two sites remained under consideration, one at Puente and another near El Monte. But there was no enthusiasm over the matter even there. Supervisor W. A. Smith said that if sufficient interest is shown later, the subject may be submitted to the voters next year.

RATION DATES

COFFEE—Stamp No. 21 from War Ration Book One is valid July 1 through July 21; stamps No. 22 valid July 22 through August 11.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 13 good for five (5) pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16 each good for five pounds of sugar for canning through October 31. Housewives may apply at local boards for up to 15 pounds additional sugar for home canning, if canning is essential.

MEATS, CHEESE AND FATS—Red stamp P. valid June 27 through July 31. Stamp Q valid July 4 through July 31.

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps K, L, and M. valid through July 7. Stamps N, P, and Q, valid July 1 through August 7.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 good for one pair rationed shoes through October 31.

TIRE INSPECTION—A Book cars, next tire inspection deadline Sept. 30.

GASOLINE—Coupon No. 6 in "A" book valid through July 21.



WHO'LL DO IT IF YOU DON'T?

Of course, you know that you ought to be doing something about your health. But you just keep putting it off. Why? Who's going to look after your health if you don't? After all, it's your responsibility, isn't it? Why not make up your mind today—that you will go and have a frank talk with a good Physician? Find out what's wrong—and how to correct it. That prescription you may get will be compounded accurately when you bring it here.

Hartman's Pharmacy

Phone 3311 — Free Delivery



Funeral Flowers

Sprays, Wreaths, etc.
Corsages, Gardenias, Roses, Orchids, etc.
WEDDING DECORATIONS

Ward Florist

Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
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182 N. Mt. View Ave., Tel. 4-039

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V — . . .
--For Victory, Buy Bonds--
V . . .

Prevent Sunburn

Tussy Suntan LOTION50c to \$1.00

Tussy Suntan Oil50c

Gaby LOTION25c to 47c

SKOL33c-53c-97c

Treat Sunburn

Kip49c
Unguentine43c
Nardex47c

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JULY 4th & 5th

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Coolerator

The Ice Conditioned REFRIGERATOR



Washed Air Keeps Foods Fresher
This marvelous new Coolerator uses ice in a new way to keep foods fresh and tasty. Pure washed circulating air keeps perishable foods fresh longer and preserves their natural goodness. Washed humidified air prevents excessive drying out of foods.

Covered Dishes Are Not Needed to Prevent Misting of Food Flavors
With Coolerator you can have plenty of cracked or chipped ice for beverages and salads. Modernly designed gleaming white finish, it will add beauty to the most modern kitchen.

LESS DRYING OUT OF FOODS
COVERED DISHES ARE NOT NEEDED
NO MACHINERY
NO NOISE

FAMILY SIZE
\$73.00
plus tax

COOLERATOR SAVES VITAL WAR MATERIALS Meets W.P.A. Requirements

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Distinctive Women's Apparel
Pasadena Sierra Madre Monrovia
The Same Prices in All Stores
NEW DRESSES EVERY WEEK

Sierra Madre News Sierra Madre, Calif. Established October 2, 1906

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It is not until we have passed
through the furnace that we are
made to know how much dress
there is in our composition.

—Colton

IN OUR OWN HANDS

THE possibility of enemy bombing attacks on our cities, and attacks with incendiaries on our forests and grain fields, coupled with the even greater likelihood that saboteurs may attempt to wage a campaign of arson against us during the dry summer months, has made the fire peril in California doubly dangerous this year.

So serious is the situation, in fact, that California congressmen, joining with representatives from Oregon and Washington, called at the White House last week to seek the aid of James F. Byrnes, "the assistant President," in deferring key men in fire departments from the draft, so that our fire fighting organizations may be maintained at full strength during the critical period.

War Mobilization Chief Byrnes, mindful of the fact that Japanese planes have made at least two fire forays over Oregon forests, told West Coast congressmen that he realized the danger was great, and that he would immediately confer with other government departments on means of maintaining and strengthening our fire fighter protection. But regardless of emergency measures the government may take to cope with the situation, the public's responsibility in preventing and checking fires is greater than ever before—and wholehearted public cooperation is imperative.

Without minimizing the threat of fire attacks from the skies, or the danger of sabotage, government officials declare that the greatest danger is still human carelessness. Military and defense officials, in collaboration with fire departments and forestry officials, must shoulder the main responsibility for guarding against enemy-set fires, but the whole citizenry must share the responsibility for preventing or reducing to an absolute minimum the fires resulting from our own carelessness. It is our job to be careful with fire—to guard against throwing matches or cigarettes aside when they are still lighted; to put out camp fires and to keep a careful watch on grass or brush burning operations. Our main defense against fire is in our own hands.

V . . .

BOYS "GO TO WAR"

AMONG the 300,000 Axis prisoners taken in the African fighting, tens of thousands were German and Italian lads of 16 and 17 years, boys trained for war virtually from babyhood, boys who have spent their adolescent years in battle and who have never had time to learn what a peace-time world is like.

A better use of youngsters in war is being tried out in California. For those 16 and 17-year-olds (notoriously eager to get into the war effort up to their ears) war industry jobs are being thrown open. Aircraft plants, shipyards and other industries may shortly employ thousands upon thousands of boys yet in school, who will continue their studies under the alternating schedule recently proposed by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction. The boys will cover their school work in four-week "takes" and build planes and ships in alternating four-week periods.

The new program will plug a worrisome gap in war plant production schedules without bringing more labor into already overcrowded areas. It will give the boys a hand in the actual production of the planes and ships and war tools needed by our fighting men—a chance to match

the efforts of their dads and older brothers.

With a job like that on his hands, it's scarcely fair to think of this new teen-age production cog as "little brother." He will be doing a job as important to the war effort as any on the home front—and not neglecting his geometry and Latin either. "Little brother" deserves a great big hand.

V . . .

Time to Begin

Let us begin to realize the full importance of the food problem and devote all our energies to solving it. Begin now plans to increase production next year. If we deal with our present and future food problems with courage and intelligence, with realism instead of theory; if we abandon the idea that the Government can successfully regulate everything and everybody, and if we get back to sound, horse-sense fundamentals, we can solve this problem.

—Frank E. Gannett

V . . .

ON ALERT

The mocking birds are on alert. As the cat goes slinking by. While they swoop and swirl so near.

As daintily they fly. Then "All clear; All clear;" We hear them cry.

Mary Ward

UNCENSORED

By LEONE BAXTER

UNCENSORED THE dream of the average youth battling it out from fox-hole, cockpit or gun deck is to get the ghastly business behind him, to get back home, find a job in his chosen field—eventually to marry his sweetheart, establish a home of his own and put down roots as his dad did before him.

Such dreams, certainly, are not extravagant. But in the opinion of some "national planners" they are in many cases both "unwise and uneconomic."

"It is open to question," insists the Deputy Administrator of OPA in charge of rent control, Paul Porter, "whether home ownership should be encouraged among middle and lower-income groups because under certain conditions it is probably economically more profitable for them to rent than to buy."

That view will worry the souls of all men who remember the fundamental beliefs on which this nation was built. It will flutter the dust of our founding fathers in their graves—those men who would have such difficulty today in recognizing certain modern wings and gables of the democratic structure they designed.

Porter's remarks would be better unreported to the tens of thousands of California boys in uniform whose fathers, returning from that earlier war, got their first boost toward stability through a generous, specially enacted "Veterans' Farm and Home Purchase" program.

"During the post-war period," declares Mr. Porter, "Workers should not be tied down to specific localities, especially since many of them are migrants." That lyric of the great social teachers of depression days who turned out movies, books and tons of propaganda at public expense concerning the untouchable evils of migrant labor.

As to the "uneconomic" aspects of home ownership—many householders would agree their homes are not their most lucrative investment. They bring in little cash income and often cost more to maintain than the owners wish to spend.

But to those same home owners, rearing their sons and daughters at their own homely unpretentious, "middle class" firesides, the home is the greatest material investment in life, and the most rewarding.

No type of "socialized housing" yet dreamed up by OPA or anybody else can match nor supplant the dream of the young Americans, planning to build their own castles, however humble, after the war is past.

V . . .

STATE PICNICS

MONDAY, July 5th, the Illinois Association of Southern California, together with the state societies representing Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Maryland, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico, will hold a 4th of July picnic and patriotic program at Sycamore Grove. Kinsfolk of 20 famous Americans will be honored guests.

Nebraska "Cornhuskers" will hold their annual summer picnic Saturday, July 17, at Sycamore Grove.

V . . .

When it is a quiet wedding the friends and relatives should at least have an announcement. They are inexpensive. Get them at the News office.

The.... Watch Tower

By Perley Poore Sheehan

THERE WAS a gentle soul named Janus Drummond Burns, and all that we have ever heard quoted of what he might have said or written were "his last words". They were sufficient—these: "I have been dying for years, now I shall begin to live." He wasn't very old, we believe—no older, perhaps, than many a companion of the Flag now speaking his own last words. Or hearing them spoken for him by the Confessor—his Inner, his Higher, his own Immortal Self. Listen to Addison: "Plato, thou reasonest well. 'Tis the divinity that stirs within us; 'tis Heaven itself that points out an hereafter and intimates Eternity to man." Such thoughts, it seems to us, are now as much a part of our war-effort as the hard physical training of our army-camps.

SPEAKING OF THOUGHTS, there's something we might also quote with profit here from that old English philosopher, John Locke—there where he says: "The thoughts that come often unsought and, as it were, drop into the mind, are commonly the most valuable we have." Locke may also have been thinking of that inner Confessor, the part of us that lives on—lives on, cycle after cycle, accumulating the wisdom that may at times, like a celestial dew, "drop into the mind"—a process the poet Wordsworth implies in so much he wrote; as, for shining example, in his "Intimations of Immortality." You recall his "Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting; the soul that rises with us, our life's Star, hath had elsewhere its setting. . ."

WELL, THE THOUGHT that has come to us unsought—and often all these days—is how death and life are commingled, merged, how they are, in very truth, THE SAME THING. How, to revert to the first friend quoted up above, all of us have been dying for years—equally, at least, with all our living. How, even since childhood, we've gone on accumulating the experience of death just as, say, we accumulate an experience of shadow while walking through a woods. Flickering shadow, rays of sunlight—these are Death and these are Life. We mean, of course, so long as we're incarnate—so long as we remain housed, so to speak, in this body of ours—"this temple," St Paul called it: "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost?"

ONLY TO EMERGE, at last, into a remembered landscape, like coming out of the woods into a meadow—still wooded here and there, along a winding river, rimmed with familiar hills. "Home!" the God-part within you murmurs. ("Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?") "Home!" you echo in your heart. And you hear a voice—a voice you've learned to hear with a depth of yearning too awful for expression but now soft and near: "Welcome home!" Is this just imagination? Are we simply making this up? We solemnly declare that such is not the case. The literature of the world is rich in precisely this sort of information—in this sort of knowledge—in this sort of TRUTH.

NOT FOR US, dear soul, to say why the Churches variously named after the Christ

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

"CARE SAVES WEAR"

SHOES WERE RATIONED WHEN OUR COUNTRY WAS FOUNDED—NOT BY STAMPS BUT BY NECESSITY. IT TOOK 3 DAYS TO MAKE A SERVICEABLE BUT CLUMSY PAIR—A WEEK'S WAGES TO BUY THEM. PEOPLE WERE CONSIDERED LUCKY WHO HAD A PAIR A YEAR.



SHOES ARE BEING RATIONED TODAY SO THAT OUR ARMED FORCES CAN BE WELL SHOD. WE WILL HAVE ENOUGH TO GO AROUND... ITS UP TO US TO TAKE CARE OF SHOES—KEEP THEM IN REPAIR.



SHOES ARE WAR EQUIPMENT FOR OUR MILLIONS OF MARCHING FEET;— WE MUST USE LEATHER FRUGALLY.

should have so neglected, ignored, scorned and hated, crucified it—this TRUTH which the Lord Jesus himself seemed to have visited this earth to teach. Not for us to question why the Church should have, moreover, so withdrawn from this earth itself which Jesus trod and loved. The earth!—its hills and dales, its flowers, its trees, its sun, God-imbued desert-places—good to pray in, good to learn your immortality in, even while bearing the burdens of the flesh. Church, know ye not that this earth also is the temple of God and that God dwelleth in it?

A TIME OF DEATH, so-called, this present time in the history of the earth. Such a time as scarcely has been known since the days of Old Man Noah, and with, we suspect, an infinity of mourners today such as the world has never, never known. Still mourning! After all these ages of Death, Life, Day, Night, Forest-gloom, Meadow-light; and after all the revelations of angels, saints, poets, of quiet hearts and inner promptings. Weep, if ye will, O mourners—but only for your own sad heart still stumbling through the shadows. But Earth and the Heavens both declare it: "He will swallow up death in victory; and the Lord God will wipe away tears from all faces." Let's not mourn Let's believe. Let's just know!

--For Victory, Buy Bonds--

Nurses Will Meet Next Tuesday

The graduate nurses' regular meeting will be held with Miss Marjorie Adams of 623 Auburn next Tuesday morning July 6th at 10:30. These ladies meet to do their bit every second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Roberts.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Tractors and motors will never wholly replace the Army Mule as a factor in the mobile units of our army. The Army Mule is a tradition and the "mule skinner" is a breed unto himself. Army Mules are used by the Field Artillery and the Cavalry in areas where the terrain is rough and tractors cannot operate.



Pack trains in mountainous sectors are often necessary and here the mule, slow but sure-footed, plays an important role. Our Army buys thousands of mules paying from \$175 to \$190 for each. The mule eats less, carries more, and some declare is smarter than the horse. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps helps pay for these Army Mules. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

--For Victory, Buy Bonds--

What They Say ---

Capt. BETTY McGLINN, WAAC recruiting officer in Calif.—"This is women's first real chance to repay our debt for the right to vote, to run for office, to operate our own business and enjoy democracy. Sure it's fun to be canteen hostesses, and fun to make a lot of money, but we're not in the front line on the chorus any more. We can't win this war on fun."

Major General KENYON A. JOYCE, 8th Service Command—"During the last two decades we've turned our back on the world's evil influences—and by so doing encouraged their growth."

RALPH H. TAYLOR, Exec. Secy., Calif. Agri. Council—"Heavy as are the burdens of total war, we should come out of the experience with a sounder sense of values. At least we will know that what the government spends, we pay—all of us, poor and rich, each according to his earnings and ability."

WAYNE MILLINGTON, Pres. Native Sons—"Our citizenship proposal would not affect Japanese-Americans already so privileged, nor their children, but it would forever render it impossible for foreigners seeking destruction of the American from of government, to carry on their nefarious work!"

SENATOR HAROLD SWANN, in statement out of Sacramento—

"I still greatly admire President Roosevelt's accomplishments—but rather than support him for a 4th term I shall refuse to run for reelection myself."

DR. JULIO BARATA, former Brazilian director of propaganda, touring here—"The people of Brazil just can't understand strike disruptions in American war plants. Our interpretation is that they are aiding the enemy immeasurably."

The fellow who used to be photographed with a five-pound bass is hopeful that he will be able to pose before the camera this year with a couple of one-pound tomatoes: —Indianapolis News.

MAKE EVERY
PAY DAY
WAR
BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

Read 'Em and
Reap OUR ADS

When You Need
HOSE or house DRESSES
Remember
MODE O' DAY
235 S. Myrtle Monrovia

Make The 4th Significant This Year!

You are cordially invited to attend
our Services of Worship on
this Great Historic Day

9:30 MOTION PICTURE
For Children & Parents
"THE POWER of GOD"

Pritchard Hall

11:00 Service of Worship

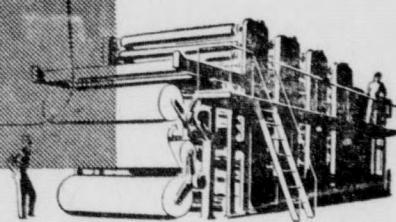
"What Our Service Men Think of Us"

Based on Letters received from members in the
Armed Services

First Congregational Church

Sierra Madre, Calif.

Power for the Press



★ The office boy, jaunty and energetic as the new day, flips an electric switch and the teletypes begin their measured clatter. All day long their motors will hum, moving the keys that type out methodically the news of the wide world on endless rolls of paper.

The copy goes to the telegraph desk, to the composing room and then to the presses where cold type leaps alive on the printed page of your newspaper—news of the war under eight column banner lines, news of the Nation's capital, news from an army training center or a navy station where perhaps your man is serving.

Electricity brings the news, and prints it. The great metropolitan papers, with edition after edition rolling endlessly from their presses, and your intimate, friendly home town paper, rely on their electrical service to get the news to you.

Edison power service is a staunch ally of your newspaper publishers.

Waste in war is a crime...Do not waste electricity just because it is not rationed

Southern California Edison Company Ltd.



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Silliman of Lowell ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush of 220 N. Sunnyside ave., attended an outdoor choir party of the First Congregational Church choir in Los Angeles last week.

MR. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush of 220 N. Sunnyside ave., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seichert and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Haselton of Pasadena were among a party of friends that attended a dinner party at the Hollywood Tropics on Friday evening.

MRS. Irving Lewis, wife of Lieut. Irving Lewis of 500 Adams st., is leaving shortly, to visit her mother in Connecticut for two months.

MRS. William L. Chase of 252 Arbolado Drive, Arcadia, has arrived home from Summer, Iowa, where she visited for five weeks with her mother and numerous friends. Her brother, John W. Winks, who has just graduated from high school in Summer, returned with Mrs. Chase to spend a few weeks.

MR. and Mrs. Roy W. Carlson of 501 East Highland, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rutan of Pasadena, spent the week-end in Bakersfield with Mrs. Carlson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer.

MRS. E. D. Burbank of 42 East Carter, who fell, spraining an ankle and breaking a bone about two weeks ago, is still under the doctor's care. But she is mending nicely.

GEORGE Cox, former Sierra Madre police chief, has accepted a position with the Hydraulic Engineering Corp. in Pasadena.

MRS. Freda M. Clatworthy of 82 W. Alegria ave., is visiting with her son Bill in Boston for several months.

MRS. T. E. Dammeyer of 82 Esperanza has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. A. L. Draeger (the former Dorothy Lichnog) of Palos Verdes for a few days Mrs. Draeger with Tarby and Carol are enjoying our sunshine.

MRS. John A. Creighton of 169 N. Baldwin tells us that among the boys who are enjoying the Boy Scout camp at Camp Baldy are Frank LeSalle, Raymond Pickard and Billy Kinney.

THE Eugene Caukins of 642 Woodland, who came here two years ago hoping that the clean mountain air would be good for Mrs. Caukins' health are great boosters for Sierra Madre as Mrs. Caukins is definitely improved in health.

MISS Dorothy Alley of 360 E. Sierra Madre blvd. is the kind of young lady Uncle Sam can use. She is giving up her summer to an intensive course in Japanese which is being given at Pasadena Junior College. She is a Spanish major now entering her second year, and says she thinks Japanese will be a good language to know.

MRS. Stella Dennison who is resting at the sanitarium at Duarte, was hostess to a party from town June 19, afternoon. Mrs. Mabelle Barker accompanied Mrs. Dennison's cousins, Mrs. Adeline Dingman and Mrs. John Shaw, to visit with the charming invalid.

CHARLES (Buss) Hamilton, son of Mrs. Charles M. Hamilton of 585 W. Grand View is spending three weeks at the Hamilton Beach Camp at Balboa. Frank Hamilton has 16 boys of Buzz's age there. He has a counselor for each four boys who looks after their individual and collective welfare.

DR. Roy A. Terry with his wife and young daughter Royanne spent a delightful quiet Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. P. B. Crouse of 608 Elm st.

MISS Margaret Davidson, a retired Los Angeles teacher, will have as her guests over the Fourth her distant relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McKinley of Los Angeles.

EDWARD A. Davey of Monterey lane, left last Thursday for Schenectady, where he is to attend General Electric's house of magic for two months. At the end of that time he will return here to teach methods used at the plant.

Lyle Anderson at his home at 695 W. Orange Grove ave., greatly improved in health, and will soon be out seeing his friends.

Mrs. Paul Robert, Lucille Allen formerly of Sierra Madre, was honored guest at a stork shower this week at the home of Mrs.

Clifford F. Johnson of 475 Canon ave.

Mrs. Alfred T. Danielson of Woodland, Arcadia, is recovering nicely from a painful attack of lumbago, which has laid her up for several days.

The Lawrence Massas of 110 Morton ave. report that the John B. Cunningham of the same address has been in New York since last December. Mr. Massas is in a rest home in Altadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Deatruck of 401 Manzanita ave. leave Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Billosky of Alhambra to spend the Fourth at the Arrowhead estate of Mr. and Mrs. Ritter. They will join the Carl Bests of San Gabriel, and the A. Deatrucks of Alhambra who are already at the lake. They not only expect to enjoy the three day holiday but also to celebrate the birthday of their hostess.

Mrs. Daniel H. Lewis of 350 Orange Grove ave. Left Wednesday for Staten Island, N.Y., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. George A. Sheridan. She will be accompanied as far as Berkeley Calif. by her daughter, Janet, who is entering the fall term of U. C. as a freshman. Miss Janet is not entirely decided as to her major in school, both journalism and history having attraction for her. In Pasadena Junior College she majored in journalism.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Tiller of 618½ West Highland ave. entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barnes, of San Diego.

Mrs. Ford Blakeman and two sons, Milton and Edmund, of 117 East Grand View, together with Miss Mary Lewis of Salt Lake, spent last week in Newport Beach. The two young men have been active in pre-military activities during the last year at P. J. C. Milton being cadet colonel while Edmund was a sergeant.

Mrs. Viola Hamilton and Miss Margaret Linebaugh of 224 San Gabriel Ct. were made very happy last week by a visit from their nephew, Ensign Richard Baker of Los Angeles, who had a short leave from his ship of which he is the second in command. Mrs. Baker is now living with her mother at 100 Windsor blvd. in Los Angeles.

Miss Margaret Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Brock of 129 East Sierra Madre blvd. has returned home from Berkeley where she has completed her five years training. She majored in Spanish, but she is not sure whether she will use her teacher's credential which she received or whether she will put her Spanish to another use.

Mrs. Sallie Osgood of 617 W. Montecito ave. entertained a school-girl friend of San Diego days over the last week-end. Miss Maud Brooks of Beverly Hills spent the last of her vacation with Mrs. Osgood.

Mrs. William Foote, daughter of General Baldwin, who has been staying with Miss Vannier at 153 South Hermosa ave. for the past month returned to her home in Westwood, Monday.

Miss E. J. Buell, retired from Wellesly College, and a friend of Miss Marjorie Adams of 625 Auburn ave. has taken up her residence with Miss Marion Vannier at 153 South Hermosa.

More than a hundred key women of Los Angeles county attended a meeting of the women's division of the War Savings Staff in Los Angeles last week to arrange a program to help raise the \$40,000,000 necessary for construction of the Cruiser Los Angeles. Mrs. John L. Woehler attended from Sierra Madre.

WILLIAM S. Chunn spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chunn of 620 East Sierra Madre blvd.

MARGARET Cox of 269 East Laurel has planned an interesting and profitable summer. She has graduated from Pasadena J. C. with an honorary scholarship in Alpha Gamma Sigma. She majored in Spanish, and is going with a party to Mexico City where she will continue her studies both in Spanish, Portuguese and Japanese. She plans to go on to U. C. L. A. next year where she will continue her chosen work.

When the wedding day is set, consult the News printery for the invitations and announcements.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



A BUSY PLACE

Greatest number of persons to avail themselves of the services of the local distribution office of the district War Price and Rationing Board, called at the city hall yesterday afternoon. Most of the office personnel including Mrs. Leila Embree, Mrs. Joy Embree and Mrs. Olive Dorsey continued their connection with the district board in Monrovia. Their hours at the city hall are from 2 to 5 each Wednesday.

Synthetic rubber is being used in 38 automotive parts.

City Falls Down on Fat Collections

Sierra Madre contributed 544 pounds of excess fats to the war effort during May, over 300 pounds less than its quota, but an improvement over April. Arcadia came through with 1360 pounds, Temple City with 954, Alhambra with 6422, El Monte with 1435 and Pasadena with 12,149 pounds. Los Angeles county contributed 40,021 pounds and southern California a total of 347,507, all of which goes into the manufacture of bombs and shells for the fighting forces.

JR. WOMAN'S CLUB BENEFIT DANCE & CARD PARTY

at
Woman's Club House

Saturday, July 10, 9:30 to 1:00

Card Room Open 8:30 to 1:00

Admission \$1.00 per person

DOOR PRIZE \$25.00 WAR BOND

Net proceeds for policeman's wife and family

PIERRE'S

The House Of Crepes Suzette



Pierre Presents His Famous
Charcoal Broiled Filet Mignon \$2
CREPES SUZETTE (With Dinners) 50c

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL SY 3-0712
2295 Huntington Drive San Marino

Old "A" Gas Book Cover Must Be Turned In

DON'T throw away your "A" Book cover; you'll need it to get a new one. That was the warning from Samuel Leask, Jr., Southland OPA director as he announced that the "A" Book cover must be properly endorsed and turned in when applications are made for the new "A" book this month.

Applications for the new book are available now at service stations throughout Southern California.

War plants, with transportation committees, will distribute applications to their workers. Mortorists may mail or deliver their applications in person to their local ration board, accompanied with the "A" Book cover.

No. 6 coupons in all "A" books are good for four gallons of gasoline until midnight, July 21.

County to Tell How To Meet Rationing And Food Shortage

AUTHORITY to publish 100,000 pamphlets as an aid to housewives in solving problems resulting from food shortages and rationing was granted by the county supervisors Tuesday to the Citizens Service Corps of the county Civilian Defense organization.

"The pamphlets are to be entitled 'War-time Food and Nutrition' and are expected to provide many useful ideas to housewives to enable them to prepare foods and obtain best results under present food shortages," Supervisor W. A. Smith declared. The pamphlets are to be distributed free to citizens of the county.

Quite a number of our "self-made men" have relieved Providence of a great responsibility.



NUMBER 19 OF A SERIES



FOOD, FUN AND THE 4TH

You don't have to burn up gasoline and rubber to have the time of your life on July 4th. You can have a perfect picnic at home with plenty of food, fun and "fixings" out in the garden. And why not share your celebrations with some service men? They will appreciate your friendly hospitality and make your party a real 4th. If you have a friend, neighbor or member of the family in the service, so much the better. If not, phone the USO Hospitality Division for particulars.

You're smart to prepare picnic food in advance. You can do your gas oven baking a day or so before. And cram your Servel Gas Refrigerator chockful—with biscuit and pastry mixes; salad dressings and sauces; your pet frozen dessert.

If you can splurge with steaks, wienies or spare ribs, congratulations! But you have a lot of "meatless" choices—baked beans and boston brown bread; spinach and egg rolls with cheese sauce; baked stuffed tomatoes and green peppers; meat balls and spaghetti with heated french bread; and deviled eggs.

Salads and sparkling cold drinks are "musts." Suggestions: potato salad filled with hard-cooked eggs, green pepper, cucumber and onion slices; molded salads for vitamins. As for beverages, have you tried frosted glasses of grape juice and gingerale?

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

WARTIME GAS COOKING
SAVE VITAMINS AND MINERALS

Supervisors Will Hear Protests on Assessments

STARTING July 7th and continuing until approximately July 19th citizens will have an opportunity to appear before the Board of Supervisors to protest assessments levied against their property for tax purposes. Those wishing to appear must file with the Board a petition requesting the hearing on grounds that assessments were too high in some

parison with those levied against other property of a like nature. These petitions must be filed by 5 p. m. July 19th, as no petitions will be accepted after that date. On July 7th assessment rolls will be open to the public on the third floor of the Hall of Justice where taxpayers may have their petitions filled out.

A Bremen newspaper says that German women helping in the war effort are not expected to do any dirty work. Reasonable enough. What is the Gestapo for?—Punch.

Brothertons 65c & 75c

Famous Farm House Dinners
12 to 8 p. m.

Fish, Chicken, Turkey, Steak, Rabbit, etc. All the Hot Biscuits you wish. Homemade desserts a la mode. Week-day luncheon, until 3 p. m., 55c and 65c. Children's Dinners, 50c.

CLOSED MONDAYS
2239 E. Colorado, SY. 6-5058
Pasadena

NO LIQUOR
FREE PARKING

TRANSPORTATION IN WAR TIME

A STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT OF
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

TO THE CITIZENS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:

We need not remind you of the fact that war-time America differs greatly from America at peace. We have all felt it keenly in our individual lives, both through the lack of luxuries and the rationing of many necessities.

Public transportation companies, too, have been extremely handicapped by the rationing of materials. They have felt the full impact of war-time priority measures.

Although Pacific Electric has nearly 600 rail passenger cars and 400 motor coaches in service in Southern California, it is the quite often impossible to conveniently accommodate all of the people who desire to use the service during the peak hours. War necessities have practically put a stop to the purchase of new equipment, and in many instances, spare parts with which to keep older equipment in service. In addition to this handicap, we have difficulty in maintaining adequate man-power, which no doubt will become even more difficult as the year progresses. At the present time, 680 Pacific Electric employees are in the armed service and, although we are proud to be thus represented, the loss of so many seasoned employees has its serious effect. Securing and training of competent replacements for these men, as well as the additional employees required to handle increased traffic, is a most urgent need.

We believe you should know of the problems with which we are faced, in order that you may more readily understand the reason for overcrowded cars and coaches, delays in schedules and, in some cases, curtailment of service. We shall do everything within our power to overcome such conditions and ask for your tolerance and patience.

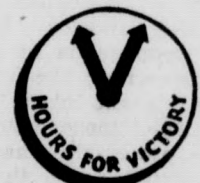
We know that you, too, wish to see this vital service maintained. You can help in these trying times. Give careful thought to the time of day when it is absolutely necessary for you to use public transportation. We urge all necessary for you to use public transportation. We urge all necessary for you to use public transportation. We urge all necessary for you to use public transportation.

Be tolerant of delays and inconveniences brought about by war-time conditions. Have the correct change ready and move back in the car or coach to make room for that "one more" person who might be you.

If your weekend trip is not essential—don't make it—a man in the service needs your seat. These are seemingly little things, but if they are carefully observed, the more than 11,000,000 people who ride on Pacific Electric cars and motor coaches each month, will be greatly benefited.

We cannot always provide peace-time convenience and comfort for our patrons, but we do pledge to "keep 'em rolling" on the home front until victory is won. We are confident that we can depend upon your understanding cooperation.

O. A. Smith
PRESIDENT



Announcement

DURING THE MONTHS
OF JULY AND AUGUST
McBRATNEY'S IRISH LINEN
STORE WILL CLOSE ON
SATURDAY AT 6 P. M.
EFFECTIVE JULY 3rd.

McBratney's

MYRTLE AVE. AT LEMON
MONROVIA

Church Announcements

Christian Science

Hermosa and Highland Aves.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
"God" will be the subject of
the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all
branches of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston. This declaration
from Isaiah is the Golden Text:
"The Lord is our judge, the Lord is
our lawgiver, the Lord is our
king; he will save us."
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimon-
ials of Christian Science will be
given.

St. Rita's Shrine

Rev. Leo Schietel, C. P.
Pastor
Masses daily, 6:30 and 8 a.m.
except Saturday when Mass is
said at 6:30 only.
Sunday, 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.
Evening devotions Tuesday at
7:30.

Congregational

The Church of the Singing Tower
Rev. Frederic Grootsema, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Family Church and
Church school.
11 a.m.—Morning service.
5:15 p.m.—Scrooby Club.
6:30 p.m.—Pilgrim Fellowship

The Bethany Church

(The Round Stone Church)
Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister
Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible school. Classes
for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon, "The Unclean Spirit."
Communion service and recep-
tion of new members.
6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor
societies.
7:15 p.m.—The Evening Meet-

ing A good song service. Closing
message by TOM M. OLSON.
Beginning the second week of
the summer Bible School. All
children thru the High School
ages welcome.
Prayer meeting every Wednes-
day night at 7:30 P. M.
Service men especially invited!
Prayer meeting every Wednes-
day night at 7:30 p.m. for one
hour.

Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal)
Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.
Rev. John S. Neal, Rector
Dean A. G. H. Bode, Organist
SECOND SUNDAY AFTER
TRINITY
7:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
and Sermon.

Monday - Independence Day -
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Thursday - 10:00 a.m. - Holy
Communion.

Church of The Nazarene

191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Rev. Mrs. Thelma Steelman,
Minister
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Young Peoples Service, 6:30.
Prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednes-
day.

Kingdom Message

44 Windsor Lane
Pastor, Rev. Charlie Rees
Sunday—
3 p.m.—Regular sermon.
Tuesdays—
10 a.m.—Bible study.



THERE is a mounting furor
reverberating from one end of
the country to the other, over
the heatedly-debated question of
whether Japanese from the Pa-
cific Coast, now in concentration
camps, should be released and
permitted to return to their nor-
mal pursuits in civilian life.
Governors, congressmen, cabinet
members, columnists, radio com-
mentators, labor leaders, business
leaders, scores of government of-
ficials and sundry other experts—
all have been heard on the sub-
ject, but congressional investigat-
ing committees still meet and the
controversy still rages. In one
town, however, the question has
been resolved. The people of Sa-
linas voted a poll on the subject—
and voted 12,668 to 1 against per-
mitting the Japanese to return
to the Pacific Coast during the
war, even if only those who were
considered loyal to the United
States were released. And even
the one who dissented from the
majority qualified his answer by
insisting that only "the loyal and
American-born" be allowed to re-
turn. There is added significance
in the Salinas poll because this
proud Monterey County commu-
nity once had more Japanese re-
sidents in proportion to popula-
tion than any other city in the
United States.

WHILE we're in a dither over
bad spring weather, floods des-
troying thousands of farming
acres, and strikers who don't
seem to know there's a war on,
the salmon, bless them, run to
the aid of the food output! From
Wenatchee, Washington, comes
the news that the chinook salmon
run this spring was the largest
since the salmon count was un-
dertaken in 1939. It seems the
sadmon punch a time-clock by
swimming through some sort of
apparatus that counts them as
they go.

THURMAN Arnold, former
"trust-buster," now Associate Jus-
tice of the United States Court
of Appeals, recently remarked
that post-war planners have a
"wavering faith in American tra-
dition and a Utopian faith in
government partnership with in-
dustrial cartels." But despite
planners, Justice Arnold believes
a new era of commercial free-
dom will dawn after the war,
because a managed economic or-
der is so alien to American tra-
dition.

FROM the Eastern seaboard
comes word that further severe
restrictions have been imposed
on bus and truck operations. In
New York City, for instance,
where an average 400,000 people
ride the busses on Sunday, bus
service has been discontinued on
that day. The greater part of
the eighteen million gallons of
gasoline that were normally con-
sumed daily in the states, from
Virginia to Maine, are now too
badly needed for our campaign
against Hitler's "fortress" to be
spared for domestic purposes.

The immediate gasoline crisis
arose from the damage to the oil
pipelines in the Midwest caused
by floods, but sharp curtailment
is expected to continue even after
the line is repaired. The ques-
tion arises: Will such restrictions
be extended to the Pacific Coast?
In California alone more than
1800 communities are totally de-
pendent on motor transportation.
Virtual isolation would be the
fate of these communities if the
gas ban should be widened to in-
clude this area. Of far greater
importance than the great per-
sonal inconvenience this would
cause would be the serious im-
pairment of the war effort.

GENERAL Henri Honore Gir-
aud recently removed Vichy-im-
posed restrictions on North Afri-
can newspapers. "All public cri-
ticism and all complaint com-
patible with the necessities of war
are no longer forbidden," he an-
nounced. General Giraud's ac-
tion coincided with an editorial in
the "Echo d'Alger" urging Al-
giers officials to take steps for
the promotion of Algerian com-
merce with other nations. But
the action was largely a formal-
ity since emergency laws give the
government full censorship and
these remain in existence. An
Algiers broadcast reported to
the OWI quoted a decree published
in the Journal Officiel: "Free-
dom of the press is one of the
essential foundations of democ-
racy. The Axis governments
were forced to suppress it in or-
der to impose their tyranny. It
is up to public opinion to judge
the journalist. General Giraud
has thus reinstated the press." If
foreign governments have come
to see relationship between sup-
pression of a free press and tyr-
anny, it is cause for great re-
joicing. Once a populace is
thoroughly imbued with this "big
idea," it sticks.

THE Germans alibi the decline
in sinkings of Allied ships by U-
boats by saying it is due to the
smaller amount of shipping. But
imports into Britain for the
month of May were the highest
since the beginning of the war,
and there are always large, but
undisclosed numbers of Allied
merchant ships on the Atlantic.
Think up another one, Adolf!

DID you have an egg—or pos-
sibly two—for breakfast this
morning? If you did—or even if
you didn't—listen to this: Re-
ports have it that on June 15
Britons each received their 19th
(count 'em) egg of the year!

WITH SIERRA MADRE BOYS IN SERVICE

Continued from Page One

HAL C. Galkin, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Rudolph Galkin of 110 East
Miramonte ave., was commis-
ioned a Second Lieutenant, upon
graduation from the Transporta-
tion Corps Officer Candidate
School at State College, Miss.
This school is located on the
campus of Mississippi State
College. The Transportation
Corps Officer Candidate School
is the only one of its kind in the
United States training prospec-
tive transportation officers. Lieut-
enant Galkin has been ordered
to active duty in the newly or-
ganized Army Transportation
Corps.

— For Victory, Buy Bonds —
GIVEN a seven day leave from
the Orlando Air Base an Orlando,
Fla., Arthur Contreras straight-
way headed for Sierra Madre last
week for a visit with his family
at 164 Grove st.

NO one can convince Lieut.
Nathan Jacobs that any enemy
nation has fighters that can com-
pare with the young Americans
who are in this branch of Uncle
Sam's fighting forces. At the
Army Air Forces training center
at Nishville, Tenn., where Lieut.
Jacobs is stationed and to which
he returned last week after a
short furlough spent with his
family and friends here, thou-
sands of eager young men are
being processed for the service.
Those who take all the hurdles
are the nearest possible thing to
supermen, according to the for-
mer Sierra Madre physician. The
physical and mental examinations
are most rigid. Trainees are test-
ed for initiative, quick thinking
in emergencies and they are not
passed on for training until there
is not the slightest question of
their courage. What impresses
Lieut. Jacobs most about the
youths is their almost unbeliev-
able eagerness not only to get
into the service and into the air,
but into action against the en-
emy. "All things considered it
just isn't possible to find their
superiors," he says.

— For Victory, Buy Bonds —
Everett Rock who has been
home on leave from the Army
camp at stringtown, Okla. left
Friday for his station where
more than 250 German sailors are
interned. The prisoners are all
young fellows, none over 23 years
old, and have been allowed to
keep the musical instruments
with which they arrived at the
camp. They have their own band
which gives nightly concerts and
all the prisoners join in singing.
"I hope," said Rock, "our boys
who are prisoners in enemy lands
are nearly as well treated as
these fellows—I doubt it!"

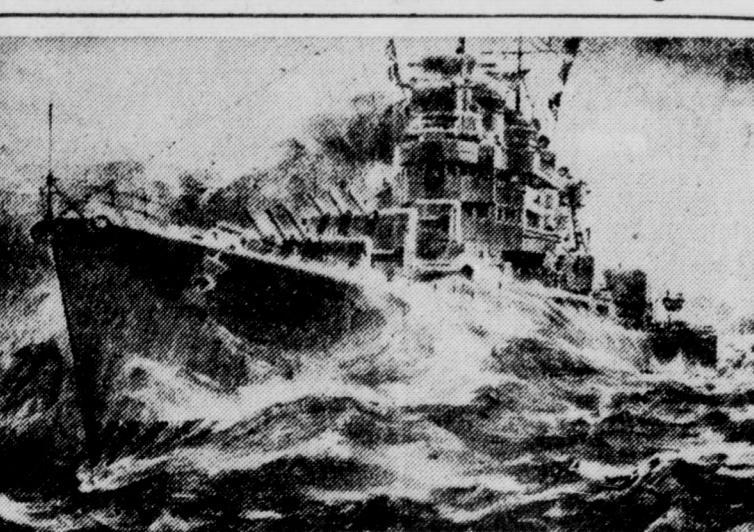
Lt. Col. Joseph D. Mullender
who recently spent a furlough at
his home, 734 Fairview ave., is
now attending the Antiaircraft
Artillery School, Camp Davis,
North Carolina.

— For Victory, Buy Bonds —
Capt. George F. Smith, flew in
to Burbank Field Sunday night
from Barksdale Field Louisiana
on a B26 bomber. He is on a
mission to the Burbank Field,
but he found time to visit his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W.
Smith of 11 North Mountain
Trail. Capt. Smith, who is a
bomber, has been in aviation for
the past three years.

When you think of...
CHILDREN
Think of
ELGINS
The Children's Store
30 N. LOS ROBLES
Free Parking
40 N. Los Robles

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
Jr. Buck rabbit \$2.50 also folding
camp cot \$2.50 475 Sturtevant
Drive. 41:E
Boy wants yard work 60c per
hour by day. Cu. 5-4736.

Bond Dollars to Build Cruiser "Los Angeles"



This fine lithograph by Arthur Beaumont, celebrated Navy artist,
depicts type of fighting ship which will be bought by citizens of this
county and christened "U.S.S. Los Angeles" if July Bond goal of
\$40,000,000 is achieved. Prints of picture, suitable for framing, will be
distributed to Bond buyers through issuing agents.

Vacation Program At Grammar School Proves Popular

Ninety children presented them-
selves at the grammar school
Monday morning to participate
in the program arranged
for all of the city's young-
sters in the vacation re-
creation program. It is expected
the registration will greatly in-
crease during the week and that
it will be more than doubled
when the two local church schools
complete their short terms.
The playground drew the larg-
est attendance on the first day,
but the handicraft classes and li-
brary also attracted many. In ad-
dition to the many games and
sports included in the original
program, folk dances, dramatics,
singing, and orchestral music and
other activities will be added
next week with trained instruc-
tors.

Need for Surgical Dressings Great Red Cross

Announcement was made yes-
terday by Mrs. William Colligan,
chairman of local Red Cross com-
mittee, that she and nine other
Sierra Madre women had just
completed several weeks of train-
ing in Pasadena and elsewhere
in the making of surgical dress-
ings for use of the armed forces
and that they are prepared to
act as instructors for a large
number of women who are ex-
pected to enroll for the making
of dressings here.
Quarters have been prepared
for this work at the Red Cross
headquarters and now await the
badly needed volunteer. Begin-
ning July 14 they will work each
Wednesday and Friday from 9:30
until 4:30 and each Thursday
from 7 until 10 p.m.

Plan Day Nursery Here for Children Of Busy Mothers

Sierra Madre may soon have
a day nursery in operation for
the care of children of mothers
engaged in the many war activi-
ties. Mrs. Edward Halperin, presi-
dent of the Sierra Madre Womens
Club, and Mrs. Althea Butler,
president of the Jr. Woman's
Club, this week discussed plans
for the opening of such a nur-
sery at the Woman's Clubhouse
here with officers of the Assis-
tance League of Pasadena and
are hopeful that it may be ac-
complished some time this month.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

Victory Garden

Plants - Seeds
Fruit Trees
Fertilizers

Open Sundays Phone 4059
Ward Nursery
SIERRA MADRE
102 N. Mt. Trail Ave., Cor. Laurel

Paint-Wallpaper-Glass

If you do the work yourself, we will trim the wallpaper
For you
Let us help you with your color scheme
Window Shades Made to Order
Rollo D. Gover J. M. (Jim) Jennings
Monrovia National Paint Store
610 S. Myrtle Phone 103

Business and Professional Directory

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M. A. Woodward
Lawyer

99 Suffolk Ave.,
Phones Custr 5056, Mu, 8622

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Plumbing and SHEET METAL

SIERRA MADRE
HARDWARE CO.
31. W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Telephone Custer 5-4666
Night: Phone 298-4

Dentists

Dr. J. L. Woehler
Dentistry - X-Ray

31 South Baldwin Avenue
(near Post Office)
Telephone Custr 5-3342

DR. J. STADDEN MILLER
DENTISTRY - X-RAY

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Sierra Madre, Calif.

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Rent Paid?

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Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call the Sierra Madre News for
your printing needs.

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OSTEOPATH

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Phone-Therapy - - - - - - - - - -
144 E. Highland Ave.
For Appointment Phone 4271

Dr. C. L. T. Herbert
Osteopath

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TELEPHONE 4321
Residence Phone 4029

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94 N. BALDWIN
Telephone Custr 5-3388

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Pasadena Orthopedic
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Artificial Limbs, Leg and Body
Braces, Trusses, Arch-Supports,
Special Made Shoes
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Peter P. Plesko

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CHAPEL

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Office Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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ARCADIA, CALIF.



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And Instructions

Ten cents per line for the first
insertion; 7 cents per line for
subsequent insertions. In order to
avoid a charge of 25 cents to
cover bookkeeping and collecting,
unless you have a ledger account
it is desirable that all classified
advertisements be paid in advance.
Classified Ads received after 10
a.m. Wednesday may be run under
heading "Too Late to Classify."

WORK WANTED

DUMAS FIX-IT SHOP
and General Repair
Electrical or Mechanical
Washers - Vacuums - Irons
LOCKS and Keys
All Work Guaranteed
12 N. Baldwin Phone 4116
If We can't Fix It throw it away
—39:a

WANTED TO SHARPEN hedge
shears, scissors, lawn mowers,
etc. Ralph Koon, CU 5-4171. 41
W. Montecito. —20:a

High school girl care for children
or general housework day or
hour except Saturday and Sun-
day. Call 209 W. Laurel. 41:A

Help Wanted

Kitchen help to prepare veget-
ables and clean. Hours 9 to 2
and during dinner hour. Wages
open. Cu. 5-3309. 41:B

Gardener for small estate for
general work and with chicken
experience. Salary \$140 per
month Box 8 News office. 41:B

100 Dollars per month six day
week, two children, if interest-
ed Call Custer 5-3385. 41:B

KINDERGARTEN teacher Want-
ed. Calif. Credentials not nec-
essary. Atwater 7-2202 41:B

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Good washing ma-
chine — Call afternoons only
41:8.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

HI TEST top soil; \$2.50 a yard
in 3 yard loads. Phone Custer
5-6393. —23:e

FOR SALE—New Zealand rab-
bits—does, bucks, young rabbits
and hutches. Call at 484 Mari-
posa 40:E

1 Roll-top oak desk 42" wide
oak dining set with 6 chairs
Can be seen at 69 Montecito
Court or Call 6534. 40:E

Prewar Flash lights new (4
only), 24 flash light batteries
our customers only (2). Daven-
port Mission Oak. makes double
bed complete \$8.00. Toasters,
Iron. Special on wet floor mops
40c each. Carpet Sweepers,
Elect. Plate. Vac. Cleaners, Re-
conditioned. Card Table, Baby
Bath, 3 burner gas plate, Elect.
heaters, Just the place to find
the unusual. Dumas Electrical
Appliance Service. 12 N. Bald-
win. 41:E

25 reconditioned uprights; \$49.50
and up. Terms. C. J. Gould,
967 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
—8:e

GOOD single bed complete. 69
Montecito ct. Phone 6274. 40:E

Bargain — Refrigerator of 25
lbs. capacity with wire shelves
Excellent condition—also car-
rier for small dog. Cu. 5-6868.
41:E

8 piece Dining Set Rug 9x12 Rug
10-6x8-3 Piano Coffee Table.
Call July 4th or 5th 2 to 6 p.
m. 75 N. Baldwin Phone Cu.
5-4696. 41:E

FOR SALE—New Zealand rab-
bits—does, bucks, young rab-
bits and hutches. Call at 484
Mariposa. Phone 6534. 41:E

WANTED REAL ESTATE

TWO or THREE bedroom home.
Furnished or unfurnished. 2
adults, girl 8 and dog. Rent
within reason. Perm. Immed.
pos. or after July 25th. 764 W.
105th St. Los Angeles 44 PL.
15082. 40:K

WANTED—to rent permanently
in Sierra Madre or Arcadia 2
or 3 bedroom furnished home
by middle aged couple. No pets
Best of references Call Custer
5-5409. 40:K

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT. Private en-
trance. 34 N. Hermosa. Custer
5-6331. 40:D

Furnished room, separate en-
trance, no pets or children
(owner's orders). Can use
garage & kitchen. \$5 per week
up. 25 W. Olive. Gossard. 41:D

— For Victory, Buy Bonds —
V

PUT A NEW HAT ON YOUR BUDGET DOLLAR

TOP EVERY
PURCHASE WITH
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

26 MARKET BASKET STORES

STORE HOURS
MONDAY TO FRIDAY INCLUSIVE
8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS

Market Basket

GROCERIES • MEATS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES

26 MARKET BASKET STORES

SATURDAY ONLY
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

BAKERS
Soup 3 for 25c
(Assorted Flavors)

WHITE KING
Toilet Soap 3 for 14c
(Price 3 for .1365 Tax .0035)

SWEETHEART Luxury Bar
Toilet Soap 11c
(Price .10725 Tax .00275)

ALL GOOD Buff Can
Tomato Sauce 5c
(7 Blue Points)

C. H. B. 10-oz. Bot.
Cocktail Sauce 18c
(7 Blue Points)

C.H.B. 14-oz. Bot.
Catsup 15c
(10 Blue Points)

LESLIE 2-lb. Pkg.
Salt 7c
(Plain or Iodized)

HERES HEALTH 12-oz. Can
Carrot Juice 9c
(Not Rationed)

S & W 12-oz. Bot.
Apple Juice 13c
(Not Rationed)

Dromedary Sweetened 18-oz. Can
Grapefruit Juice 14c
(2 Blue Points)

GOLDEN WEST 1-lb. Jar
Peanut Butter 38c

CALO CAT & 8-oz. Pkg.
Dog Food 8c
(Price .078 Tax .002)

Specials for all Depts.—THUR. 1st, FRI. 2nd & SAT. 3rd

"Our STORES Will Be CLOSED MONDAY JULY 5th"

PUREX

Qt. Bot. 1/2 gal. Bot. Gal Bot.
2 for 23c 21c 37c

Price .22425; tax .00525; Price .36075;
2 for .00575 tax .00925

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Standard

FLY SPRAY

Pt. Can Qt. Can
20c 35c

Price .195; tax .005 Price .34125; tax .00875

Libbys Sliced

PEACHES

29-oz. Can

24c

21 Blue Points

CRISCO

1-lb. Carton

24c

5 Red Points

GLORIETTA

TOMATO JUICE

18-oz. Can

10c

2 Blue Points

47-oz. Can

21c

4 Blue Points

VAN CAMPS

TENDERONI

6-oz. Pkg.

8c

M.J.B. WHITE

RICE

1-lb. Pkg.

13c

2-lb. Pkg.

24c

Dromedary Corn

MUFFIN MIX

2-lb. 1-oz. Pkg.

36c

Lea & Perrins Worcestershire

SAUCE

5-oz. Bot.

27c

10-oz. Bot.

52c

Globe A-1 Elbow & Salad

MACARONI

1-lb. Cello

14cHosts Mammoth
GREEN RIPE
Olives

8 1/2-oz. Can

20c

LIBBYS Vienna

Sausage

4-oz. Can

13c

(2 Red Points)

SOFTASILK

Cake Flour

Lg. Pkg.

26c

STOKLEYS

SOLID PACK

28-oz. Can

18c

(24 Blue Points)

SILVER FLOSS

Sauer Kraut

27-oz. Can

14c

(7 Blue Points)

ATHENIA

Peas

20-oz. Can

12c

(16 Blue Points)

RANIER CUT STRING

Beans

19-oz. Can

15c

(14 Blue Points)

CAMPBELLS CHICKEN

GUMBO

10 1/2-oz. Can

14c

(4 Blue Points)

KELLOGGS

Ant Powder

2-oz. Pkg.

8c

(Price .078 Tax .002)

Household Cleaner

Vano

Qt. Bot.

29c

(Price .28275 Tax .00725)

DEL MONTE Seeded

Raisins

15-oz. Pkg.

13c

Hearts Delight

Fruit Cocktail

16-oz. Can

16c

(15 Blue Points)

GOLD MEDAL

Flour

24 1/2-lb. Bag

\$1.33**M. B. Drug Co.**

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1120 Pomona Blvd.

ARCADIA 245 East Main
901 W. Valley Blvd.
SAN MARINO 900 Huntington Drive
ARCADIA 37 East Huntington Drive
2116 Las Tunas

GABY
SUN TAN
LOTION

2-Oz. Bottle **25c**

SUN
GLASSES
Crookes Lenses

Pair **19c**
Others 25c to \$1.95 pair

36 PADS
MODESS
SANITARY
NAPKINS

3 Boxes of 12 **59c**

VITAMINS FOR HEALTH

MILES
ONE-A-DAY
A & D

Small Size **49c**

GROVES
A-B-D

Small Size **25c**

CERTIFIED
B
COMPLEX

100 Capsules **\$2.19**

Parke-Davis
IRRADOL
A

Medium Size **99c**

SQUIBBS
A-B-D-G
High Potency

25 Capsules **98c**

CERTIFIED
PENTA-MINS
5 VITAMINS

100 Capsules **\$1.98**

VIMMS
Vitamins & Minerals

24 Tablets **49c**

UPJOHN
UNICAPS

24 Capsules **\$1.17**

\$1.25 Jar
Woodbury
Cold Cream

10 1/2-Oz. Jar **98c**

VASELINE
HAIR
TONIC

6-Oz. Bottle **63c**

DURATION
LEG-DO
Liquid Stockings

8-Oz. Bottle **49c**

ITEMS MARKED (*) SUBJECT TO FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

EARLY ALBERTA FREESTONE

Peaches lb. **8c**

U. S. No. 1 WHITE ROSE

Potatoes 10 lbs. **38c**

M. B. Produce Co.

KENTUCKY WONDER STRINGLESS

Green Beans lb. **8c**

YELLOW CROSS VARIETY

Sweet Corn 4 for **25c**

SWEET VALENCIA--ALL SIZES

Oranges 5 lbs. **35c**

LONG GREEN

Cucumber each **5c**

MARKET BASKET URGES ITS CUSTOMERS TO TAKE PART OF THEIR CHANGE IN U. S. WAR STAMPS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities